An Interesting Fact About the Westmoreland Murder

THE LIQUID WAS ANALYZED.

Seen Around the Scene on the Day of the Murder-Petersburg Po-

lice Working on the Cines.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) PETERSBUKG, VA., October 20.-The Westmoreland murder case is still the subject of much talk in the city. To-day posed to have been furniture polish, was nitro-glycerine. This is not denied by the police, in fact it can be stated that Chief Ragland took the bottle of liquid to an amateur chemist in this city, who analszed the same, and a party went out in the country when a portion of the con-tents of the liquor was exploded, and the explosion was heard a distance of a mile.

TWO WHITE TRAMPS.

It is also learned that on the night of the murder two white tramps, halling from Rosnoke Rapids, N. C., were seen in the vicinity of the murder and that some of the employes of the mills were acquainted with the tramps, but that they acquainted with the tramps, but that the will not state who they were. The dirty lowel found on the ground has been identified as the same kind and class of goods made at the mills at Roanoke

ACCIDENTS.

Robert Hembroke, a colored laborer, em-ployed on the Seaboard Air Line depot, now being erected on Market Street fell off the sciaffolding this morning, breaking his right ankle

Henry Werris, the little son of W. H. Werris, superintendent of the Silk Mills, was painfully injured about the head yesterday evening. He was riding his bicy-cle and collided with one of the beams of the Seaboard Air Line, on Old Street. He was taken to the Home for the Sick. An examination proved that his wound was a scalp one, the skull not being fractured, as it was at first thought. WEDNESDAY CLUB.

The Wednesday Music Club held the first meeting of this season at Miss Mary Patteson's home on Wednesday evening The following programme was rendered:
Duet, "I Montecchie Capuleti," (Bellini),
Miss Bessie Cocke and Miss Nellie Cocke. Fruhling Kauschen, (Singdig), Miss Mary Etude, No. 1, (J. Raff), Mrs. H. P.

Duet, Der Freichutz, (Weber), Miss Anna

Lassiter and Miss Mary Webb.

From Flying Dutchman, Senta's song,
(Liszt), Miss Laura V. Jones.

Nocturne, Opus 75, No. 8, (Rubinstein),
Miss May Ellen Whyte. Duet, Lustspiel Overture, (Bela), Miss Louise Zimmer and Miss Helen Venable.

By request Miss Laura Jones played La Guitare, (Chaminade) The guests of the club were Mrs. Leroy Roper, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. N. T. Patte-

TO CALL A PASTOR.
After the morning services at Tabb-S rect

After the morning services at Tabb-8 reet Church to-myrrow the congregation will hold a meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor to succeed Rev. J. W. Rosebro, who resigned several months ago to accept a call to Frederickshurg, Va. Among those mentioned as Dr. Rosebro's probable successor are Rev. John Stagg, of Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. J. M. Wells, of Staunton; Rev. William Cummings, and Rev. Allison, of Baltimore.

The civil docket was called in the Hust.

The civil docket was called in the Hust-ings Court this morning, and, as there are an unusual number of suits at this term of the court, they were set for trial on the following dates: Blick vs. Aldridge on October 25d; Potts vs. Evans and Woody vs. Mattox on the 24 th of October, These are suits involving the sale of horses. horses. Williams vs. Wharton, and Cobb vs

Seaboard Air Line, on October 25th, Fisher vs. P. H. Booth, on October 26th, Robertson, Receiver, vs. Wright, on the 29th; Whitman vs. Roper, and Levy & Co., vs. Trustees Pocahontas Mills, on November onal damages and damages are laid at \$5,000 in nearly all of them

JUNIOR GERMAN.
The Junior German Club gave a delightful german last night which was largely

Lucius Lufsey, a colored tramp, was arrested last night and when searched, two loaded pistols were found on him. He was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Pleasants this morning.

A large number of our citizens left for Richmond to-day to see Nat. Goodwin, at the Academy of Music.

Sarah Morgan, a respectable colored wo-man, was arrested this evening on the charge of shoplifting. She is charged ticles of value from the store of A. Rosenslock & Co. The articles were all re-

In Upper Hanover.

In Upper Hanover.
(Circual Dispatch to The Times.)

HYLAS, Oct. 20.—The farmers of this section are busy seeding wheat. The to-bacco crop has been housed and the crop is poor. The corn crop is also very short, owing to the long drought.

Mr. G. R. Wittshire, one of the Rock-ville Iarmers, planted a half acre in sorghum and made one and a half galions of melasses, and a pint of that had to go to pay toll for making, so he invites his friends up to lack 'lasses.

Miss loiz Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, is quite ill with typhold-iever.

typhold-iever.

There will be a panorama at Shady Grove M. E. Church on October 25th, at 7 P. M., the proceeds to go toward completing the new church.

Hospital Notes.

Dr. D. C. Ragland, who is at the Virginia Hospital, was resting more comfortable last night. His condition is considered quite serious by his attending physician.

Mr. J. Fellix Smith is improving at the Old Dominion Hospital.

Miss Turpia, who has been a patient at the Retreat, was discharged yesterday

OBITUARY.

Mrs. A. r. Batkins. Mrs. A. Ellen Batkins, wife of Mr. J. E. Batkins, died at 5 o'closs yesterday morning at her residence, No. 287 East Broad Street, in the sixty-second year of her

age. Mr. Batkins was for many years assistant Gas Inspector of Richmond, but is now foreman of the Upper Gas-Works. He has hundreds of friends, who will sym-

pathize with him in his affliction.

Mrs Batkins was a Miss Mountenstle, of this city. Sie leaves no children. She was a devoted with a loving woman, and

The functed will take place the afternoon at 3 velock, from Trinity Methodist church, of which she was a member. The interment will be made in

The following gentlemen will be the pall-Active-Henry Matthews, Aleck Mont-

Johnson, W. J. Mays, W. J. Gentry, W.

### life is made up of short feasts and long SIUTS AND OVERCOATS

SACRIFICED!

E have been getting busier every hour since this sacrifice sale started. Every Suit and Overcoat that walking, talking advertisement that tells of dollars saved. The buying of this stock was the luckiest purchase we ever made. Come and share the bargdins.

\$7 50 For \$12 Suits

and Overcoats

All-Wool Perfect-Fitting Fall and Winter Sults, in blue and black cheviots, fancy English tweeds and castots, rancy bagging to the coverist all shades, English kerseys in blacks, blues and mixtures, \$7 50 splendid meltons, choice for \$10 For \$15 and \$18

Suits and Overcoats the best Scotch homespuns. Over-coats in blue and black, all-wool ker-seys, English meltons, fall and win-ter-weight coverts, some \$10 00 silk lined and faced, choice

\$12 For \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats 3

Suits in English meltons, imported clay diagonals, fine, French worsteds, genuine Scotch cheviots, and teds, genuine Scotch energies, the very finest cassimeres. Coats in cutaway and single or double-breast-

ed sacks. Overcoats for the coldest weather in thibets, kerseys, some silk lined, others with best lining, others with best Italian cloth. Special sale of Children's School

Suits every one of them are bargains, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 \$5 00 and...... Men's Alpines and Derbys, in all leading colors and shapes, \$3 00 1

We bought this stock from the best-known madufacturing house, and we guarantee every garment to prove satisfactory in every respect, and be up to the minute in style.

## L. FELLHEIMER, 225 East Broad Street Corner of Thi

Corner of Third Street

son.

Honorary—Mayor R. M. Taylor, Joseph Shelton, J. D. Carneal, S. B. Witt, D. C. Richardson, C. O. Saville, W. P. Knowles, Henry L. Carter, Charles H. Phillips, A. N. Gill, W. E. Purcell, "Pete" Knowles, Joseph F. Power, Frank T. Bates, Frank W. Cunningham, Goorge Libby, W. H. Stratton, John T. Hughes, J. M. Higgins, W. H. Scott, Emmett Hill, T. C. Walford, E. E. Davis, J. R. Lamkin, Harry Denoon, B. F. Howard, J. H. Rose, T. Wiley Davis, John E. Epps, C. W. Hardwicke, T. B.

Williams. Bernard J. Neurober.

E. Epps, C. W. Hardwicke, T. B.

Bernard Joseph Neuroher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuroher, died yes-terday morning at the residence of his parents on Meadow Bridge Road, Henrico

The funeral will take place this afternoon o'clock from St. Mary's German Catholic Church.

Other Deaths.

Mr. Patrick Reddy, father of the late Hon. W. F. Reddy, of this city, who served as a member of the Virginia General Assembly, died yesterday at his home in Ireland. The death of Mr. Reddy

was unexpected.

Mr. Floyd R. Harrison, a native of Amherst Courthouse, was killed in Loralne, Ohio, last Sunday by being run over by a train. His remains were taken to old home and interred there on Wed-

lard, d.ed Friday in Raleigh, N. C., after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Pollard was employed by the North Carolina Car Service Association, and was highly es-Service Association, and was highly es-teemed both in Raleigh and in this city. His remains were brought to Richmo

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Palmer, of No. 920 North Fith Street, Fulton, died Friday. The funeral was held from the residence and the service conducted by the Rev. A. Ferguson.

Thomas B. Lewis.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BOYDTON, VA., Oct. 29.—The remains of Mr. Thomas B. Lewis reached here last night from New York, and to-day were buried in St. James Episcopal Church yard, where the bodies of his father and mother were interred nearly fifty years

Mr. Lewis was born and raised in Meckenourg and was nearly seventy years of age. He belonged to one of the best families in the State. At the beginning of the Civil War he joined the Boydton Cavalry, in which company he served faithfully, in which company he served faithfully, and later joined the Fourteenth Virginia infantry, in which company he served until the close of the war. About thirty years since he moved to New York city, where he had a later of the company had been also been supported by the company of the company where he had since resided. He was a awyer by profession, but being a very diffident man, he gave it up to engage in

diffident man, he gave it up to the age it of commercial life. He was a great social favorite in this community.

His old colored nurse, "Aunt Mariah," bent with her great age and infirmities, being over ninety years old, came to town esterday to attend the funeral and to once more look into the face of her young master.

(Special Distatch to The Times.)
POWHATAN C. H., VA., October 29. Mr. Joseph Fry Howard died this morning at the residence of his son, at this place. Mr. Howard was born at Culpeper Court-house July 4th, 1824; on the 18th day of December, 1849, he married Miss Sarah E. Mitchell. He leaves four sons and one daughter to mourn their Mr. A. M. Howard, of Powhatan Court-house, Va.: Thomas E. Howard, of Anderon, S. C.: Joseph O. Howard, of New

york: C. E. Howard, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. V. B. Howard, of Hanover, Va. He was a schoolmate of Senator John S. Barbour. Soon after his marriage he s. Barbour, soon after his marriage he moved to Goochland county, where until a few years ago he made his home and at which place his remains will be buried on

His remains will leave Powhatan Courthouse, from his son's residence about 9 o'clock A. M., and will be carried to Goochland, crossing the river at Lee's Landing. Services at the grave conducted by Rev. J. W. Reynolds.

Mrs. J. F. Pemberton.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 20 Mrs. J. F. Pemberton, of Richmond, died to-day while on a visit at the home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhirt, in Spotsylvania county, near this city, of typhoid fever. Her husband and two children survive her.

E. N. Gibbs.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—E. N. Gibbs, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Company, died at his home here to-He was largely interested in cotton

DEATHS.

BATKINS.—Died, at her husband's residence, No. 2107 East Broad Street, October 20, 1300, at 5 o'clock A. M., Mrs. A. ELLEN BATKINS, beloved wife of J. E. Batkins, in the sixty-second year of her age. She leaves a devoted husband and a large circle or friends to mourn her loss

"Asleep in Jesus." "Asleep in Jesus."

Her funeral will take place SUNDAY EVENING, Octoper 21, 1900, at 3 o'clock, from Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Twentieth and Broad Streets. Friends and acquaintances of ...e family are respectfully invited to attend.

Baltimore papers please copy.

Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

PETTUS.-Died, at the residence of her con, W. W. Minor. Howard's Grove, Henrico county, Va., VIRGINIA A. PETTUS, in the sixty-fifth year of her age. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn their loss, Funetal services will be held it ifowar!: Cooke Baptst church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. "Asleep in Jesus."

The Ona Men Are Dying Fast, Thus Taking Away the Most Wonderfully Formed People on Earth.

Shrouded in icy mystery, the south polar regions have remained, since the ear-

liest times, an engma to man. For three hundred years the glacial lards under the pale rays of the Polar Star have been gradually made to yield their ice strongholds to the daring assaults of the explorer, while the portion of the globe illuminated by the Southern

Cross has been left almost unvisited. Up to the time of the Belgian expedition no mortal being had sojourned an entire season in the South Polar seas. consider, therefore, that in penetrating through the first antarctic night the little band of explorers of which I had the honor to be one, has marked an era in the records of polar research. Their work is the stepping-stone to new ventures.

In the end of 1897 nineteen men intrust ed their lives to the little Belgica-an auxlikary bark of 250 tons—and with her at-tacked the previously-unpenetrated bar-riers of ice which hedged in the region south of Cape Horn.

They discovered a new and beautiful highway, in size comparable to the Straits

of Magellan, and through this pushed into a new world of ice, visiting a hundred isl-ands and several hundred miles of land upon which no other human eye had ever rested. Upon this land were found great cities

or weird creatures and a profusion of cu-rious other-world life. After passing through this unknown land our little party entered upon an equally unknown sea. This sea forged its we manacles about us and for an entire year we were pris-

oners in an impregnable fortress of ice. We were the football of Fate, at the merof every wind, which drove us to and over a mysterious ocean. we passed through an antarctic winter-

we passed anough at intercets winer-a continuous night of inky blackness, which lasted seventy seemingly endless days. During this eternity of gloom the Bei-gica was the only speck of human life with-lin the anturctic and sub-antarctic regions Our one year's imprisonment would have

lengthened into many years—and doubtless our corpes would to-day repess in the ficzen silence of some ice pack—and we not, by almost superhuman efforts extra-cated our ship from the tre by digging a great canal more than two thousand feet long and sufficiently wide to allow of the passage of the ship.

ALMOST UNKNOWN.

But it was not only in the South Polar regions that we made interesting discovregions that we made interesting discoveries. We had an opportunity to study that strange race of giants inhabiting the southernmost portions of the Southern Hemisphere—the Fuegians. These people called Onas by their neighbors, have hitherto resisted all the efforts of civilization They have persistently withstood all at-tempts of white men to enter into re-lations of friendship. As a consequence, they remain to-day more unknown that the pigmies of Africa.

The home of the giants is on the main-land of Tierra del Fuego. Their island is nearly as large as the State of New York. It has great prairies, mountain forests unknown lakes and hunting grounds, which the island dwellers have kept through ages exclusively for themselves, resising up to within recent years all efforts of the invader. Gradually, however, the onward march to within recent years all efforts

of civilization has made its conquests White sheep farmers have overcome by trade where they could not succeed by force. The Onas are at length yielding to the subtle 'influence of the luxures and comforts of civilization. The mining cam, of the "paleface" is crowding the dusky, acco back into the forest-covered low lands and the ice-camped highlands of

the interior, where they must either treeze or starve, at the mercy of the Caucasian invader.

There is perhaps no race in the world with a more perfect physical development than the Ona men. Their average height is about six feet, while a few attain six is about six feet, while a few attain six feet six inches. This wonderful develop ment has arisen through the exigences of their life and the distribution of game, which make long marches necessary. The Ona men are certainly the greatest cross country runners on the American conti-

pent. The only weapon which these giants use effectively is the bow and arrow. The bow is made of the wood of the antarcte beech, scraped into shape by the edge of a shell. The string is composed of the shews of the guanaco—an animal of the camel species—which resembles a cross camer species—which resembles a cross between a goat and an antelope. The tips of their arrows are composed of glass. This glass they do not make thiselves. It is picked up from wreckage found about the better chars.

the barren shores.

A whole One family participates in the sports of the chase. They march for days ever wind-swept plains, through icy ever wind-swept plains, through ley streams, into regions seem nely deserted by animal life. The women and children travel in one group, the men in another. Sick and helpless persons are left behind to starve or support life as best they

When a herd of guanaco is found the When a herd of guanaco is found the men creep on their hands and feet, covering their bodies with their robes to imitate animals. When close to their prey they rise, throw aside their robes and spring naked upon the guanacos, killing some with their bows, others by means of knife and club. Sometimest they secure an entire herd. Then because an orgie of gluttony, which knows up bounds. Their

THEIR STRANGE LIFE.

THEIR STRANGE LIFE.

Their mentality is of a low order. They are improvident and unprogressive. Their houses consist of bunches of branches with skins thrown over them to afford a partial protection from storms. Their children are allowed to go almost naked in the bleak clime, even though there are warm skins with which to protect them. In physical development, the women are fit matches for the men. They bear with them the brunt of the long chase, and are like American Indian squaws, the hewers of wood and drawers of water. The Ona man kills the sume—that is his province; his wives—for polygamy is practiced among them—carry it into camp. In moving the women transport the house-held furniture and also the small chilin moving the women transport the house-hold furniture and also the small chil-

The Ona population is at present about sixteen hundred, but this number is constantly diminishing. Many natives have been killed by white men who have resented the sheep raids in which these tribes indulge. Without fire-arms, the physical power of the giant race is of no avail. The twang of the bow is not so deadly as the crack of the Winenester. Doubtless it will not be many years before the Onas and other tribes in these southern latitudes become extinct. southern latitudes become extinct.

After remaining for some days among these giant tribes, we pushed on toward the South Pole. We sounded the waters between Cape Horn and the Shetland Islands. between Cape Horn and the Shetland Islands—an undertaking never attempted before. Our sounding—the often went down two miles; and, in the most tempestuous seas on the globe, the difficulties of our task may be imagined. It was performed successfully—not the least of the triumphs of the Belgian expedition.

A NEW LAND.

Passing all the brawn land south of the

Passing all the known land south of the Horn, we discovered, after entering the ice belt, a vast continent which has been alluded to by no previous navgators or geographers. Part of this new country we named Danceland, after Licuienant Emile Dance, our magnetician, and one of our newly-discovered islands we chris-

tened Brooklyn, which name I had the privilege of giving.

The new land we found is doubtless part of a great South Polar continent. We chartered five hundred miles of this territory. It is buried, even in midsummer, under a tremendous mass of everlasting under a tremendous mass of everlasting

land southward, but the pack-ice forced us away. Late in February we entered the main body of the sea ice, benefitting this for a distance of ninety miles. Here we were firmly held by the ice, and for thir-teen months our vessel lay-

teen months our vessel lay—
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

We read and re-read all our books, and
told and re-told all our tales. For seventy
days we were enveloped in worse than
Egyptian darkness. Our future was involved in terrifying uncertainty. At any
moment our ship—frail compared to the
mountains of ice surrounding us—might

ountains of ice surrounding us-migh e crushed.
At times all was monotony, Days passed without conversation. The ship was ient within as the wastes of ice without. The long black night and the isolation preyed on us mentally and physically. We

preyed on us mentany and paysicarly, we became actually greenish in complexion, and our hearts grew unreliable in action. For menths we had nothing to tell us when night ended or day began. In January, finding that a gap had been formed in the ice about two thousand set away from the ship, we decided to ut a channel to this open water. We blew in portions of the ice with tonite, which explosive, however, proved a failure in that low temperature. Then we sawed our recat blocks of ice, accomplishing a little each day. We worked eight hours a day. all hands, and by February had pushed our canal to within a hundred feet of our ship. On March 14th we were once more in once water—freed from the ice chains which had bound us for more than a

#### PHOEBUS FIREMEN'S FAIR.

Dysart's Murder Still a Mystery-Body Exumed in Effort to Solve It. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

PHOEBUS, VA., Oct. 20.-The Phoebus Fire Department is having wonderful sucess this week with its fair. Everybody, of all denominations, are working to-gether in unison. The wife of Captain J. N. Smith, councilman First Ward, is president of the ladies' committees, and Mrs. G. M. Sutler, vice-president. One thousand dollars or more will be cleared by the fair: A grand ball will be tendered the adles who have taken part in this work by the firemen next Monday night.

Phoebus is fast returning to its normal condition. Since the yellow fever scare of August, 1899, there has been many empty nouses and stores. Since the fall came in there is unmistakable evidence that confi-dence has been fully restored, most of the houses now being occupied and three tores having been opened the past week The sanitary condition is excellent, and the lawlessness of the place is a thing of

the lawlessness of the place at thing of the past. Sergeant J. H. Mastin, with an efficient force of police, have the place well regulated and governed.

The mystery surrounding the death of the young soldier, Leslie A. Dysart, whose ne young sound; Desire A. Dr. Mill Creek ridge some days ago, has not been cleare in The remains were exhumed yesterday and a careful examination held, but no hing definite determined, owing to decomposition of the body. The police are diligently working on the case, and it is ed that soemthing definite may be dis

The Democratic and Republican clubs are making things lively. Most of the en-thusiasm, however, comes from the vounger element.

Children's Chorns.

The Children's Chorus of the Wednesday Club held its regular weekly rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. Hall yesteriay at noon. Mr. Walter Mercer, who is training the chorus, was greatly encouraged by the large attendance, and feels that the chorus will surpass that of any previous session. any previous session.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. October 21, 1900.

Sun rises ...... 6:24 A. M 5:26 P. M

Columbus Day.

Moon south First high water Second high water	10:28 A. M.
	October 22, 1900.
Liszt born, led. Sun rises Sun sets Moon south First high water Second high water	11:11 A. M.

PORT OF RIC., MOND. OCT. 20, 1900. ARRIVED.
Steamer Pocahonias, Graves. James
River landings and Norfolk, merchandisand passengers, Virginia Navigation
Company.

Steamer Rosalle, Willis, Norfolk, merbandise and passengers, Steamer Gult Stream, Tunnell, Philadelphia, Pet, merchandise and passengers, Clyde Line.

SAILED.

SAILED.

SAILED.

Steamer Rosalie, Willis, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line. OCTOBER 21. Steamer Guif Stream, Tunnell, Philadel-phia, Pa., merchandise and passengers, Clyde Line.

Clyde Line.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, CCT. 20, 1900.

Barge P. J. Carleton, Providence.
Schooner Crescent, Fort Monroe.
Steamer Glenroy, Charleston.
Steamer Elswick Park, New Orleans.
Steamer Chickahominy, London.
Saulten

Schooner Crescent, Newburyport.
Schooner J. B. Prescott. Boston.
Schooner J. E. Riebert. New Haven. Steamer Elswick . 4. . Havre.

It Concerns You, and is just as true to-day as it was in the past. We avoid the cheap and

and

Beds.

Feather

shoddy, as we do the fancy prices, but we give you better goods for the same money or the same goods for less money than elsewhere.

Blankets, Comforts, 4TH & BROAD STS ... Quilts. iron

THE: ROTHERT&CO OLIVER ROTHERT RICHMOND VA ALTOONA.PA. STORES KEPLINGER & CO. YORK, PA Cribs.

15 New Patterns of Velvet Carpets Just Received. Smyrna, Moquette Rugs, Art Squares, Lace Curtains, Portieres, and Table Covers.

COOK STOVES, HEATING STOVES, SELF-FEEDERS, AND OPEN FRANK-LIN. BEST STOVES KNOWN TO THE TRADE.

Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Hat Racks, Rockers

ROTHERT & COMPANY.

#### THE ONLY COMPLETE HOME-FURNISHERS. FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS.

### OOM PAUL MAY | FIELD OF THE LECTURE HERE.

Beas

and

It Is Expected That the Grand Old Man Will Make a Tour of This Country.

Citizens of the United States may have the pleasure during the coming winter of attending a series of lectures, at which President Kruger, of the South African Republic, will be the lecturer, if the pre-dictions of Colonel Arthur Lynch, the famous author and war correspondent, come

"I hope and expect that President Kru-"I hope and expect that Tresses and Colonel Lynch, "and I believe that his presence in America will make a very great impression on the American public. They will see that this old leader of South Africa, so much scoffed at and maligned, is not only one of the grandest figures of our line has taken one of the most advanced in time, but also one of the most advanced in "I believe that he has just the qualities

"I believe that he has just the simplici-compensation of mind, comty of nature and strength of mind, com-bined with great and inflexible purpose."

"Alles zal regt komen" (all shall come right). That was for many years Paul Kruger's favorite motto, quoted in season and out of scason to all. If he was crit-leised he used it as an excuse: if he want-ed to comfort his people, it was his stand-

For many years his self-chosen motte For many years his self-chosen motto was justified in so far as he personally was concerned, but there has come now a day of reckoning, when the old sententious phrase is applicable no longer.

To a great extent, the Transvaal was Paul Kruger, and Paul Kruger was the Transvaal. His life story was so intimately bound up with the history of the South African Republic that to tell that tale of one is to tell that of the other.

tale of one is to tell that of the other.

OF HUMBLE BIRTH. It is fairly certain that Kruger is of German descent, though the many guesses at his precise genealogy are all more or less beside the mark. He was born on October 10th, 1825, at Colesberg, in the Cape Colony, his father being a small, imperent the Cape Colony, his father being a small, imperent the Cape Colony.

cunious farmer. As a boy, Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger had a very hard ife. He herded the oxen, he shot spring-ook for the larder, and he had practically When he was between ten and eleven ears old, his parents took him with them on the Great Trek, when several hundred Boer famalies shook off the yoke of Eng-lish Government, for reasons which they deemed satisfactory, and trekked far into

the unknown North, to carve out a new country for thmselves. They were hardy, indomitable pioneers, but only a minority f them survived the numberless hardship of many years of wandering in a strange and, amid hostile native tribes, and with no other home save the ox-wagons in which they travelled.

which they travelled.

Paul Kruger was one of the most ac-tive of all the pioneers, and his strength and wisdom early made him a leader. He gave the greatest assistance to the early

colonists.

Rustenberg, Potchefstroom and eventtually Pretoria were founded by those hardy Voortrekkers, who certainly proved themselves to be intrepid pioneers and implacable foes to the natives. This rough, nomad veldt life of shoot-

ing, fighting and pioneering, hardened gradually developed into the born leader f men. His hard, rough, gruff, stolid ersonality had a peculiar attraction for all those with whom he came into con-tact, and it is easily conceivable that even as a young man he held many places of honor and high trust among his fellow Boers.

He followed the fortunes of his country in prosperity and adversity, and by his simple untutored eloquence held his burghers fast in unquestioning obedience

His sincere if mistaken, Puritanical re ligious opinions are austere in their naked simplicity. He is really a man of deep eligious feelings, and essentially a mar or whom the Bible is the only source of mowledge and good conduct. He clings ractically to the rule of life of sixteenfantury Protestants. He solemnly believes hat the sun revolves round the earth, and that the latter is flat.

There are unfathomed depths of fana-

acism in his character, which drove him out as a youth into the solitude of the eitherness to fast and to pray, as the old Hebrew prophets were driven, or the her-mits of the second century. A PATRIOT. True patriot he has always been. Elect-

of and re-elected president, he held his position as much by fear as by love, for he was an overbearing bully and a hard taskmaster. Still, he ruled as wisely as he knew how, until the foreign influx be know now, and the lovers introduction money into a country where no money had been before, and turned a barren waste into a land flowing with raw barren waste into a land flowing with raw gold. This was too much for Kruger, who found the amassing of money which he could not spend the one absorbing thought

Minneapolis has 500 union plumbers. The United States has 'sixty-five cooperative colonies

The initiation fee of the Minneapelis Plasterers Union in \$25. The Hat Finishers Association of Brook-yn sent \$600 to the Galveston sufferers and \$250 to the striking coal miners. Boston Milk Peddlers' Union have re

quested contractors to sell no milk to be gold again at less than 7 cents per quart. Toledo bookbinders have had their de-New York Machine Woodworkers Turners' Union 476 has instructed its ma-Turners' Union 4.6 has instructed its machine woodcarvers to make a demand on their employers for \$19 a week.

Milwaukee's great crane, operated by electric power, cost \$49,000, and can lift 200 tons. It has a 65-foot span and will

be operated on a track 56 feet from the The Barbers' Union of Toledo have issued 10,000 circulars containing the names and addresses of all proprietors of union barber stops. The circulars will be dis-

Perry made the first steel pens at Birmingham in 1824, selling them at ninety cents apiece. The weekly output of that cents apiece. The weekly output of this city just now is 20,00,000, and some are sold for five cents a gross.

At Minneapolis, organized labor is interested in the candidacy of several men because they are active members of labor

cause they are active members of most organizations and have, to a certain extent, been brought out for the people's suffrages by organized labor.

The court has sustained as legal the netion of a trade union which refused to pay the accident benefit of an injured member, on the ground that the claimant many scaling helpsy the union scale of

memoer, on the ground that the challed was working below the union scale of wages without permission.

Memoers of the New York Amalgamated Painters' and Decorators' Union will open a trade school during the winter months for their members and apprentices. Experts will teach drawing, decorative exinting, graining, etc.
One of the Chicago building contractors

st Louis the men refusing to the buildings so long as he is in any way connected with the work.

The members of the Minneapolis Woodorkers' Union are delighted over the resurrection by the City Council of the reso-lution requiring that all factory products in the way of sash, doors, mouldings, etc.,

uld bear the label of the Woodworkers The New York Garment Workers and Waist Makers have agreed to separate national union jurisdictions. The former

may have had the welfare of his country may have mad the wendle of his country at heart, his personal greed was no small factor in the degeneration of his later years.

There are two points about the ex-president of the Transvaal which have never hitherto been adequately dwelt upon. These are his native idlosyncrastes and his pe-

As a child, even as a young man, he associated much, as South African children always do, with native servants, Hottentots, Easutos, Shangaans and Zulus. Instinctivals ter are inavitably picked up, for children are notoriously receptive. He should, therefore, be treated much as one would treat a pulssant native chief, with courtereat a phissant native cher, with court-esy, with absolute fairness and justice-but also with a very different form of diplomacy to that employed with a Great Power or the head of a civilized na-

ANOTHER GREAT MAN. Many folks have found a likeness in

Paul Kruger to quite a number of eminent people of the past, such as Crom-well, Washington, Ulysses, Blucher and Lincoln. But there is a native simplicity about the man which none of these peo ple approached. He is gigantic in his

Oue Thing He Did Know.

An old sailor with plenty of grog aboard was staggering near an American navy-yard, when he was met by Admiral X., who was in command. The sailor not sailor luting as he should have done, the Admiral, who was very strict in this par-ticular, addressed the sailor thus: Do you belong to the United States

Sallor-Well, I don't know whether I do or not.
Admiral-Don't know? What ship do

Admirai-Don't know? What same to you belong to? Do you know that?
Sallor-I hardly know that either.
Admirai-Well, sir, do you know me?
Sallor-No, sir.
Admirai-I am Admirai X., of the United States Navy, and commander of this navy-ward. uavy-yard. Saflor-Well: Admiral, there is one thing

of his declining rears.

How to squeeze the Utiland of the Binglish declare, was his one and the sire, and though to a cortain extent he said, while the sailor "steered-ahead."

dren's clothing, overalls and jumpers. The latter will confine its members to shirts, and washable white goods. One of the greatest essentials with re-gard to the recommendation of a London

ootman is not only his height, but the

size and form of his legs. Some excellent servants in their class of business whose shanks do not come up to the require-ment of fashion have them fluely padded The New York Central Federates The New York Central receivate Chief-owing to the complaint of the Bill Post-ers' Union, will protest to the Board of Alderman against Alderman Matthews' ordinance proposing to the so-called "Union Advertising Company" the privi-ege of distributing 3,500 ach pans about the city, and then covering the cans with

Samuel Gompers has issued the call for Samuel Gompels has issued the the twenterh annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. It will be held in Louisville, beginning Wednesday, December 5th. President Gompers says in the call that "In the history of the labor movement the workers were never coulted to deal with more momentous passions than those which confront us now Upon than those which confront us

At Chicago Judge Grosseun has decided an interesting case as arbiter for the Brick layers' Union and Mason and Builders Association. When the lockout was declared February—an apprentice indentur-ed by the union had only served four years and two monds of his five years' term. The boy was thrown out of work and his employer refused to pay him controversy was referred to Andrew Lin-quist for the employer, Thomas Preece for the union, and Judge Grosseup. The latter fleefield in forces the employer must pay all the back wages As a nation, we eat more fruit than any others and grow considerably more than we eat. Eighty millions of dollars a year is the figure for strawberries alone. A hundred is the figure for strawberries alone. A hundred millions would scarcely cover the value of all the grapes marketed. Peaches we raise in astonishing quantities, in orchards containing as many as 39,000 trees, but one harms engaged in the fight against organized la-bor in that city has lost twelve jobs in but our banner crop, so far as fruit is concerned, is apples. We have produced as many as 210,000,000 barrels in a single season, and have sold as high as 3,000,000 as many as 1000,000 as high as 3,000,000 barrels to England alone. We carry in cold storage every winter anywhere from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 barrels of the crop of the season before, in order to secure better prices. Ships weigh anchor in New York, three at a time in a single week, bearing apples to Europe.

#### WHY THE LICENSE WAS RETURNED

Rev. W. C. Underwood Explains Why He Did Not Consummate His Marriage With Mrs. Bishop.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WEST APPOMATTOX, Oct. 20.-Since the publication in the Richmond papers the publication in the Riemmond papers regarding the postponement of the marriage of Rev. W. C. Underwood to Mrs. Blanche Bishop, Mr. Underwood desires to give the following explanation of the facts. As has been stated in the papers, Mrs. Bishop was sometime since divorced from her husband on the grounds of permanent desertion.

or ced from ner nussant on the grounds of permanent desertion.

After Mr. Underwood became engaged to her he received advices concerning the interpretation of the laws governing the church he represents that left doubt in his mind as to the propriety of their union that the desupreness Later on these his mind is of the projects of their this under the circumstances. Later on, the sed doubts were sufficiently removed to justify him to proceed, and he secured a license and they were to have been married on the lith instant.

After securing the license, in an interview between them, the subject was again brought up, and more carefully con-sid red, in which they mutually agreed that the marriage ought to be postponed until all reasonable doubt was removed from their minds.

Mrs. J. H. Buck, after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Saunders, No. 415 North Seventh Street, left here for her home. New York City, last week, accompanied by Mrs. Saunder and her daughter, Addey Mason, and Hub., Jr., for to spend a month. PALMS! PALMS!! PALMS!!!

Special sale of Palms and Follage Plants

REYNOLDS, Florist, No. 23 North Ninth Street.

# Sunday evening next.